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General George W. Goethals
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Panama Canal Stamp

Collectors should understand that the Panama Canal Stamp is to be a U. S. Commemorative Stamp in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the building of the canal. We offer covers for this stamp. Collectors should not confuse this stamp with the issue of stamps which is to be put out by the Canal Zone, information on which has been printed in this paper from time to time. There are to be both a regular postage and an air mail issue by the Canal Zone but we are not offering special covers for this issue.

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Mr. Farley has just announced that this stamp which is to be issued and cancelled First Day on August 15th will be cancelled on board the U. S. S. Charleston which will be in the Canal Zone on that date. To get covers cancelled first day on this warship, the covers must be sent in the usual manner and addressed as follows—"Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y." Covers must reach the New York address not later than August 1st. Thus you should not delay. Make your money orders for stamps payable to same address. On the outside of the package or letter in which you send your covers, mark it "First Day Covers."

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Mr. Farley Says —

"There are more than ten million stamp collectors." Do you believe that? Do you believe there are as many as five million or even one million? Whatever you believe, you ought to agree with us that the Weekly Stamp Papers of the United States have made a darn poor showing in circulation when none of them have ever gone over the circulation figures which are now claimed. If there are as many as a million collectors certainly some publication should eventually reach a circulation of more than 50,000 weekly. No publisher has yet visioned such a circula-

tion, none have been near it. We believe it can be done. We are now so situated and equipped that we can run to such a figure. It has been a hard uphill drive to get there, we will need some additional equipment, but with the sale of the present stock that is being offered we will be able to take care of this situation by the time we reach it and we anticipate reaching it.

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U. S. Notes

They don't read their instructions or else just don't care at the Paintsville, Ky. and Wauchulla, Fla. post offices; for both offices are reported as having used the Baseball Stamp on June 12, same date as the Cooperstown official first day of issue. E. A. Hyldoft of Huntington said he only received two of the three covers he sent to Coopers-town, but his finding the Paintsville cover should even the score. Duane Locke of Tampa reported the Florida cover. These covers are reported every time a new stamp appears if stocks are sent to post offices prior to the first day of issue. Repeated, sharply worded admonitions of the Post Office Dept. to postal employees not to place the stamps on sale prior to the day after the official first day seem to have no effect. Possibly they don't read those notices either!

The 1939 Duck Stamp has as its central design a view of a pair of green-winged teal standing at edge of a marsh with others in the background. The original drawing was the work of Lynn Bogue Hunt, a wild-life artist.

George B. Adams of Helmuth, N. Y., had his first day covers of the 30c Trans-Atlantic stamp carried on the first flight to Europe by some mixup in the P. O. Of course, he isn't complaining, but he's curious to know how many, if any, other collectors had first day and first flight cover combined?

Emil Elsass has been in the habit of giving away first day covers as premiums to approval customers. Recently he sent for that purpose a first day cover of the 3c Hawaiian Territorial along with a selection of stamps. The customer misunderstood and used the cover for return envelope, not affixing any other stamps and it came through without postage due. The stamp of course had the original Honolulu postmark of Oct. 18, 1937, and over this was the New Haven, Conn., postmark of May 16, this year. Mr. Elsass writes that this is a new experience to him. To us also!

Jacques Minkus of Gimbels Stamp Dept. submits photos of the front and back of one of the 12 covers carried on the experimental survey flight of the

Atlantic Clipper last March-April. Although such mail carrying was entirely unofficial and these covers rate only as souvenirs, mention is made of them here. They are franked with U. S., Portuguese, French, Irish and English stamps and are postmarked in each country in addition to Azores on eastward and westward flight.

Regarding our recent inquiry about Wake Island mail; H. F. Duprey of Bay, Calif., says he had one but the 3c stamp was cancelled at Hawaii and "the whole envelope was covered with directions, etc."

A Presidential biography from an unusual angle is that of James K. Polk in the May *New York Masonic Outlook*, written by Harry M. Konwiser and telling of Polk's Masonic activities. Thomas C. O'Donnell, editor of the magazine, says they have recently printed similar articles on the 5c Monroe, 7c Jackson, etc.

An oddity in postage came in the other day on a letter from a Pennsylvania dealer. 3c postage was paid by a 1c and 1½c Presidential and ½c Postage Due Stamp, all three being cancelled by a machine cancel. No due was collected here. Mr. Farley's multiplicity of issues are even wearing down the vigilant postage due clerks.

Lee S. Swift of Oneida, N. Y., submits what at first glance is a 3c current side-wise coil double paper, used. Instead of being double paper, there is a second stamp, badly cut, underneath the top stamp. This was caused by the coil being used in a hand stamp affixing machine. Occasionally these get gummed up and two strips overlap each other and when passing over the dampening portion of machine the two strips or stamps get moistened and stick to each other and are placed on the mail in this manner.

In reporting that the new 3c Washington Inaugural stamp had straight edges on two sides of each pane, some scribes attributed this to lack of time in the Bureau to perforate the panes all around. Truth is this is the customary form for flat plate sheets and the writers over-

looked the fact that these were printed by the flat plate presses and not from rotary press plates as has been the case with most other recent commems.

That vertical pair of the 7c McKinley No. 639 imperf between brought \$155 at the first High Hat sale of the Mint Sheet Brokerage Co. Top bid was \$178.

Noted in a foreign list was an offering at \$25 of the \$5 1895 mint with overprint "Universal Union Congress." Complete sets of the current issue of 1895, both adhesive postage and postal stationery stamps were distributed to the delegates at a U. P. U. Congress held in Washington in 1897.

A reduction of \$15,000,000 in the theoretical use of postage on franked mail is expected as a result of a bill signed by President Roosevelt on May 8. Attempts to curtail this huge volume of mail have been tried ever since there was a Post-Office Department but the amount has steadily increased and abuses have never been punished.

Bisects of early U. S. do not appear to attract the auction buyer as the prices realized at the recent Ward sale were in most cases only a fraction of catalogue. A 10c 1847 bisect on cover, cat. \$1,000, brought \$310; a one-third 3c 1851 used with three other 3c to make a 10c rate, though tied on a neat small cover and cataloging \$1500, brought \$160; 12c 1851 diagonal half, catalog \$700, brought \$175; another copy though with "Nicaragua ahead of the mails" marking brought \$425; four fine specimens of the 2c Black Jack cataloging between \$500 and \$600 each, brought from \$35 to \$100; and a 3c 1869 used as 2c (two-thirds) catalog \$800, brought \$120.

Giuseppe Cerrachi, the Italian sculptor who while in the United States in the 1790s made busts of Washington, Hamilton, Franklin and Jefferson which later were used as models for stamp designs, was guillotined in France in 1801. The artist had joined in a plot which involved his making a statue of Napoleon

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American Air Mail Society—September 1-2-3, at Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, O. Edward S. Horwitz, General Chairman, Box 523, Cincinnati.

American Philatelic Society—Sept. 25-29 at Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

Precancel Stamp Society—August 18-21 at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md. General Committee, 2332 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore.

Society of Philatelic Americans—August 24-27 at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md. General Chairman, Fernand Creed.

Akronite Shows Historicals

O. H. Wolcott of Copley, O., was guest exhibitor at the Columbus Philatelic Club, Friday evening, June 16. Despite a temperature near 90, the club turned out stronger than usual to see the historical covers and letters of this unusual collection. Mr. Wolcott exhibited letters from many famous persons, including a number of Civil War generals; outstanding being letters from Lee, Halleck, Grant and Scott. Other volumes shown included Patriotics, Bannack City (Mont.) Express, Confederates, Wells-Fargo, California and Territories.

Polonus Philatelic Society

Although organized only a few weeks ago, the Polonus Philatelic Society of Chicago has grown rapidly, having 60 members already. Non-resident members are accepted. Any stamp collector of Polish descent, regardless of what they collect, or any other collector of Polish stamps is eligible. Information will be supplied by the Publicity Director, Bert Powell, c/o National Tailoring Co., 300 S. Green St., Chicago.

• The owner of a number of Iceland's 25 aur 1902 with black overprint inverted soon after acquiring them offered one of the leading catalog publishers a bribe of a mint and used copy if they be listed at £15 and £14 for both conditions respectively in the next catalog. Though the offer was refused the stamps have gradually climbed to the present price of £12 and £14.

• Airmail from Canada via the Atlantic route is 30c per half ounce, which includes air transportation to European addresses or by air to points serviced by the British Empire air mail scheme.

• England was once troubled by "invisible stamps," and consequently used a special marking to collect postage due, inscribed "stamps not visible." The trouble was caused by publishers folding their papers so the stamp was on the inside and not visible to the postal clerk.

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Design Approved For Panama Canal Commemorative



Illustrated is the original design for the 3c Panama Canal Anniversary stamp, which as announced before will be issued first day at the Naval Mail Post Office on board the cruiser USS Charleston, stationed in the Canal Zone. The Department has announced that first day

covers must be received no later than August 1st. Fifty million of the stamp have been ordered printed. William A. Roach designed the stamp, while the engravers of the original die were W. O. Marks, vignette, and W. B. Wells, lettering.

Central Federation Plans

The Central Federation of Stamp Clubs at its May 31 meeting adopted as a "platform" a number of plans concerning future policy of the Federation, L. M. Parker, Secy., advises. The organization will continue to sponsor International Philatelic Week; sponsor at least one exhibition each year; establish a centrally located library for benefit of all members; try to arrange group insurance of collections; continue the Stamp Chat radio programs over WHFC every Saturday at 3:15 P. M.; establish a speakers' bureau; organize a centralized expertizing service; sponsor a "Junior Week"; act as clearing house of information on dates of events of member clubs; foster "Round Table" discussions; facilitate collecting by shut-ins in hospitals, jails, homes, etc.; and supply an advisory committee for relatives of deceased members to aid in disposing of collections. Additional ideas are welcomed, Secretary Parker reports.

• Annam, one of the native kingdoms of Indo-China had its own stamps from 1888 to 1892 and the next issue was not until 1936, the regular issues of Indo-China serving in the meantime.

• German Colonial issues exist with the overprint "Specimen" in English rather than the German word "Muster" or "Probe" due to the Berne headquarters of the U.P.U. applying this overprint before sending specimens to British Colonial postal services.

• Malta's first stamps were sold at all Police Stations as well as at post offices. The Police Stations also held all mail for addresses as there was no delivery service; addressees calling at the stations to get their mail.

New Cigaret Stamp July 1

A new type of revenue stamp will appear July 1 in Illinois when the State cigarette tax of two cents a package becomes effective. Tobacco jobbers have been authorized by the State Tax Commission to use metering machines to imprint tax stamps directly on cigarette packages. Similar meters are licensed by the Post Office Department for use in business correspondence.

—Edwin Brooks

• The Gateway Philatelic Society has a new meeting place, Wilson Park Fieldhouse, Chicago. House-warming was June 26. Meets as usual on second and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m.

• During the visit of the Philatelic Truck to Gimbels in New York City, 631 persons passed through the truck during its stay of 98 minutes.

• Possibly it's a lumber camp, for Louisiana has a new office in West Feliciana County named HARDWOOD.

An Early Vending Trial

About 30 years ago automatic stamp vending machines were being tried by postal services at various points in the world. In the Netherlands one such machine was tried out in Haarlem. On the first day of its operation, would-be stamp purchasers were wary of the invention and when the first daring customer put in his 5 cent piece, nothing happened, for no 5 cent stamp came out; neither did his coin. 5 cent stamps were commonest used values, being required for the interior letter late, so soon another adventurous patron approached and put in his 5 cent coin. The machine immediately returned two 5 cent stamps and keeping up this large return was soon besieged by bargain hunters anxious to insert their 5 cent coins and get 10 cents in stamps. By the time a post office employee noticed the commotion and the lengthening queue in front of the machine, the wonderful invention had speeded up its activities to the extent of giving for each 5 cent piece, not only two 5 cent stamps but the coin itself. These philanthropic endeavors came to a sudden end when a postal employee took a large empty mail sack and pulled it down over the machine.

• Beatrice Newhall, Assistant Editor of the Bulletin of the Pan American Union, is the author of an article on Indian life in member countries, printed in the June Bulletin.

• The official German title of what was the major portion of the Czecho-Slovak Republic is "Protektorat Bohmen-Mahren." No special stamps yet.

• In the first years of the Ethiopian postal service when mails were nearly ready to depart, the postmaster at the capital would hoist the national flag that all might see and know by that token that a mail was about to depart.

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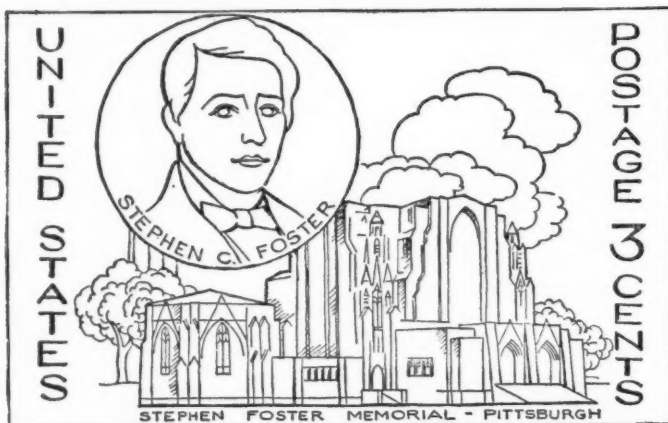
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Stephen Foster Stamp Urged



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First Regular Airmail

The first regular air mail service not conducted as a military or experimental service was that inaugurated in March 1918, in the crumbling Austrian empire. Letters were accepted from the public at post offices for transmission between Vienna, Cracow, Lemberg and Kiev (Kieff). The route was a long one for the planes of the period. Cracow (Krakow) was in Poland; Lemberg is the capital of Galicia, 212 miles to the east and Kiev is in Ukraina. The service continued from March until the latter part of September. Special stamps were issued and these are among the first airmail stamps ever issued. A curious feature of these stamps was that imperforate specimens were distributed to members of the Imperial Court and a very few are known to have been used. Military planes flew the route, no commercial craft being available. Special postmarks were used at the various cities.

- Nationalist Spain limits orders from abroad to not more than five of any one stamp plus a 10% "commission" and postage and no guarantee of material sent.

- It is known that eight copies of the 10 shilling Ireland overprint on Great Britain in 1935 had the overprint double, but only six have ever been found, three having telegraph cancels.

- A curious variety of the 1c 1865 "Interisland" Hawaiian provisional was offered in a Harmer Sale recently. It showed a faint inverted impression of the 5c of the same issue.

- When Jamaica's first pictorial appeared in 1900, the stamp depicting Llandovery Falls, a storm of protest was raised by the use of paper watermarked "C C" as this implied the island was a colony. Jamaica recognizes the British Empire ruler only as Supreme Lord or Supreme Lady.

War Cover Club

At its second annual meeting, held recently in New York City, the War Cover Club elected officers and looked over exhibits of these covers by members. Delf Norona, Moundsville, W. Va., was appointed editor. Information about the club will be gladly supplied by the Secretary, Maxwell Halpern, 1351 Noble Ave., New York City.

- Angra's stamps have the name shortened from the official name of the district "Angra do Heroismo." The "do Heroismo" was added after 1832, when the citizens heroically defended the island against a naval attack.

U. S. SPECIALS

1869 10c used, small pin hole (\$5.00)	\$ 1.40
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6 inches	14.75	14.00	13.25	12.00
7 inches	17.25	16.50	15.75	13.75
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Editor's Notebook

PHILATELIC WRITING A mild furor occurred some weeks ago when Ralph Kimble published among comments on his Index to Current Philatelic Periodicals, a classification of philatelic writing:

1—Genuine original research: This is extremely rare and of course of the greatest possible value, as it adds absolutely new information to our store of recorded knowledge. Few indeed are the authors who have the time and ability to follow this line, and few are the subjects that present practicable opportunities for such work.

2—Compiling from various other writings bits of information on a given subject and organizing them into one logical, coherent treatise on the subject: This too, tho not original work, is of great value, and is probably the mostly employed method of writing today. In this class falls a great percentage of our finest works of today. It is no crime to write in this manner as long as due acknowledgment is given to original sources; in

fact, if it were not for such writing most of our recorded information would be inaccessible due to being scattered thruout hundreds of unrelated volumes.

3—Rehashing a catalog: This type of writing is all too common, and consists of merely copying catalog listings, putting them into pleasant words, adding a few illustrations, and claiming to have written a real check list on the subject. I have seen dozens of articles of this type, and promptly delete them from the Index, as they are worthless from a reference standpoint.

4—Pseudo-philatelic articles on the "Story behind the stamp": This class of writing has a certain vogue, and is harmless and, perhaps, rather entertaining, but it presents nothing of reference value. Nine times out of ten it is merely copied from some standard encyclopedia, with a few phrases changed to give it an original touch. Philately, or anything whatever about stamps, is notably absent from these stories. They have nothing to do with stamps, they are merely stories of pictures. Only occasionally are such articles so closely tied in with the stamps that they become of real value to the stamp collector.

Philatelic editors will agree fairly well with his divisions and conclusions. We encounter many an article of type 4 which with a little work could have become a type 2 article, but the author has ignored the stamp and its history entirely.

Many an article merely mentions the stamp and then wades into a description of the scene depicted. While this sometimes gives an idea why that scene was chosen, just as often it doesn't add a bit of information. A good instance of these stories to which there is little philatelic point in the telling thereof, is the one about Gregory Dosza on the 1919 Hungarian stamp. While the terrible punishment of this revolutionist was unique, it adds nothing to philatelic knowledge. An article, from our viewpoint, about this issue would tell of this grim story, but it would be on an equal basis with such elemental facts as who issued the stamps and why, their period of currency, etc. A story of the 3c Army stamp which simply mentions it was issued in 1937 and then goes on to give biographies of the three generals is not a philatelic article, for the same article would equally well fit some Army journal or historical publication, as the readers of those would not be impeded by philatelic material in it. However such an article, telling the biographies in brief and also the origin of the stamp, its design, place and date of issue, period of currency, plates used, size of plates, plate markings, plate varieties, and other things connected directly with the stamp—and not the men depicted—would make the article distinctly philatelic, because those are philatelic facts and Sherman's siege of Atlanta is not.

In our own collection of Oddities we have omitted those stamps where the oddity would concern only the thing depicted. The fact that Hungarian stamps show a crown topped with a bent cross because the crown was damaged during hiding, has no philatelic importance, and certainly is not a Philatelic Oddity. But

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if the crown is depicted being worn by someone at a date prior to the "bending" but the cross is clearly shown bent, that would rate as an Oddity as the oddity is within the stamp. In our collection of flag stamps, the data is the reverse in almost all instances as the data on the flags shown on stamps has generally nothing at all to do with the stamp. Jamaica's two 2½d stamps with the two different kinds of flags are something else, for there the story of the two flags is that of the stamp itself.

—R.R.

Perts and Imperts

THOUGH THEY UNDOUBTEDLY would prove a best-seller, no one seems to have any of the Philatelic Truck souvenir sheets for sale. The dispenser of these big engravings issues them only one per visitor, and we're wondering when some enterprising person will subsidize a group of children to make return trips through the truck at an ice cream cone apiece?

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NEWEST STAMP PAPER TO ARRIVE in the postman's sack is "The Junior Stamp Collector" a monthly published by Gene Gordon and Joseph C. Burgio, Box 44, Albion, N. Y. The name indicates its purpose and the first number is of 12 pages devoted to items for junior collector.

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"It has recently been arranged to emit the Will Rogers issue as homage to the great American humorist whose fine character solaced us in tragic times for Nicaragua and who brought economic aid to those injured by the 1931 earthquake."—President Anastasio Somoza, Republic of Nicaragua, in a letter to the publishers of Gibbons Catalogue, declaring a reform in Nicaraguan postal methods.

"What's them?"—answer of a resident of the remoter regions of Texas to an attic duster who inquired if the Texan had any old stamps.

Naval Cancels — Cachets

By FREDERICK W. HORTON
ANCS 658

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The "Leatherneck," a monthly magazine for U. S. Marines and Marine reservists inaugurated with its June issue a page devoted to philately and edited by Charles W. Inglee, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Mr. Inglee will handle covers for his column's "Cachet-of-the-Month," the first of which will be August 7 for 150th anniversary of placing Marines and Navy under the War Dept. The designs will be by F. S. Thomas, staff artist of the "Leatherneck." Joseph O. Butcher, Second Lieut., USMC, is Editor of the magazine. Send covers, ready to go (*) to Inglee, marking them in pencil "August Cachet," "September Cachet," etc.

• The reason Iran is omitting the French inscriptions from its stamps is because of a nationalistic campaign by Shah Pahlevi to have only Iranian script (Arabic) used. All signs in the capital must be in that language only.

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The firm of Thomas de la Rue & Co., Ltd., England, reported that their profits for their year ending March 31 had been £248,000 (approximately \$1,240,000). As they have been busy supplying new British Colonials, the increase of £63,000 for the year is accounted for largely in this manner. In addition to stamp printing, the *Philatelic Trader* reports the company has departments for job printing, plastic moulding, stationery and fountain pens.

• Thanks to Morris Jacobowitz and Maurice Krieger for first day cover of the baseball stamp—and on a Linprint cover, too.

• ELMER CITY is a new Washington post office established in Okanogan County.

AUSTRALASIAN NOTES

R. PORTER

AUSTRALIA

Although a special 5/- stamp was to have been issued for the trans Indian Ocean flight by the Guba, this has now been abandoned, and no air mail will be carried. Thus an official announcement regarding the 5/- stamp has been flatly contradicted now. For you to understand this, I must explain that during the period the two announcements contradictory to each other were made, a new Commonwealth Government took office. This was caused by the death of the former Prime Minister (Mr. J. Lyons) and evidently the new members of the Cabinet who had to consider this were opposed to the former decision.

One of them expressed the opinion (quite rightly perhaps) that Australia should not resort to methods of small bankrupt republics in asking philatelists to contribute to any undertaking. Furthermore, the British Government decided also to bear half of the cost of the flight, and this probably clinched the decision not to carry any mails which would have been entirely philatelic. Thus a lot of excitement and guessing as to the investing possibilities of the new stamp came to nothing.

The next probability as a new issue is the set which is likely to appear in honor of the Duke of Kent and his wife, when they arrive here to take up the duties of Governor General.

GILBERT & ELLICE ISLANDS

I had recently the pleasure of entertaining a visitor from Ocean Island, and was able to get at first hand a few interesting details from this tiny British Colony.

It appears that no tourists can stay at Ocean Island (the "capital" of Gilbert & Ellice) for no accommodation is provided there and the employees of the British Phosphate Co. (who constitute almost the entire white population) are not allowed to take in tourists.

The life on the islands, which enjoy a subtropical climate, seems to be very pleasant. The white population on Ocean Island is provided with electric light, refrigeration and other modern conveniences and while their only link with the outside world is the wireless, all the pleasurable pastimes and sports are enjoyed to the full by the small community. No doubt their isolation has drawn the white people closer to each other and the goodwill there is doubtless more in evidence than among larger communities.

Of course this does not apply to the more outlying stations and islands where a single white family has to lead a lonely life among a friendly, but nevertheless still primitive people.

NEW ZEALAND

Although not intentional, the quotations of many New Zealand stamps in the Standard Scott & Gibbons cata-

logues are rather misleading. Especially is this the case with the Christchurch & Dunedin Exhibition sets of 1905 and 1925 respectively. The stamps of the two mentioned sets have been demonetized and consequently cannot be used for the prepayment of postage now and any mint stocks now in existence cannot therefore obtain cancellations and there is no doubt whatsoever that the quantities of the mint stamps far exceed the used supplies. Yet the prices in the catalogues are identical for mint and used stamps. Is it possible that the publishers of these catalogues are in a position to turn mint into used even now? (The reason for equal quotations is that mint stamps are more popular than cancelled.—Ed.)

This applies not only to the two commemorative sets mentioned in this instance but to many other stamps which have already been demonetized.

FIRST DAY CALENDAR

The stamps listed in this calendar are only those issues officially announced by the U. S. Post Office Dept. First day dates of issues planned by the Canal Zone Bureau of Posts, Philippines, Canada, etc., are not listed here as we do not deem it practical to do so.

3c Panama Canal 25th Anniversary, large size commemorative, August 15, at Navy Mail Post Office, U.S.S. Charleston, (c-o Postmaster, New York City).

3c Montana - Washington - North Dakota-South Dakota 50th anniversary of statehood. To be issued in November but exact date and place not decided.

• The use of Civil War match and medicine revenues ceased on July 1, 1883, when the taxes were repealed.

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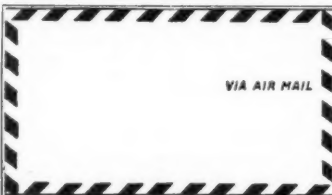
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YEAR OF DATING

With the appearance of the June dateds a year of the silly procedure has been completed. The effect on precancel collecting has not been so devastating as some predicted but it has had its effect. There are records where firm after firm discontinued the use of precancels to forego the mess and bother of overprinting their precancels. As to the government end of the matter I seriously doubt if any appreciable gain in revenue can be noted by the application of the ruling and the reason is that the loss that they tried to forestall was grossly exaggerated. The Mail Order houses and their branch stores are the most consistent users of the dating procedure although a newspaper syndicate at Cleveland has turned out just about the most interesting dateds to date from a commercial standpoint. There have been some fancy dateds fixed up by some of the boys but in most cases, while legal and o. k. were not entirely necessary. Several times through the year I thought I noted a decline in dating and it gave me hope that it would be only a passing fancy that lingered a little overtime but such seems not to be the case and in a short time we will start on our second year of DATING.

DAYTON CITY TYPE COILS

I am informed by Donal McBain of that city that the city type coil machine has been resurrected and used within the past few weeks. No PRESIDENTIALS have gone through the mill as yet but the unlisted 1½¢ FF Harding has been seen. This of course must be construed as a forerunner of a new buro 1½¢ coil which the boys down there are expecting any time.

BATTLE CREEK AGAIN

It seems that they just can't put to rest that old double line type of Battle Creek, Mich. Joe Rodes of Granville handed me a 1c Presidential in the familiar double line type, (Type 2). If the story told about the first resurrection is true then there must have been a repetition of the incident again and a lot of fun must have been had by all. Larry Edmunds are you listening? Tell us what happened.

WITH THE READERS

Emmert C. Price of Vernfield, Pa., sends me home town Presidentials of the 1c, 3c, 5c, and 10c value and states that these are all the different varieties used at Vernfield so far. L. C. Shook of Muncie, Ind., sends me several copies of the U-11 type of Newton, Iowa, and wonders "how come." Well just why the composer of these U-10 and U-11 style plates should want to put some extra space in between the letters of the town name will probably never be known. In the case of Peru, Ind., one would think it was

done purposely to balance up the line better and make the legend Peru more readable but how about Chicago and there are several other U-10 cities that could have been spaced to make a U-11 out of them. You beginners will note that U-10 and U-11 are the same size, type, etc., but that the town name in the U-11 type is spaced.—Now, they say all precancel collectors are crazy but the other day I got a letter from a collector (non-precancel, so he says, but I wonder) and a handful of precancels as a peace offering for reading the letter I guess. Martin B. Yontz of Ithaca, N. Y., is the perpetrator of the letter and he also sends his picture, said picture showing him wearing glasses, but you know as yet we have not perfected technicolor for the home-type camera and of course I can't tell whether the lens in Mr. Yontz' glasses are rose colored or not. Anyhow I wish I could get hold of Mr. Yontz in the flesh; I think I could make a

precancel collector out of him, he looks ripe for it.

WE WONDER

We wonder if the Baseball Commemorative will be precancelled at Ball Ground, Ga.

—Precancel Bee.

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When the French Colonial Ministry issued in 1910 the stamp of the design illustrated for Gabon, it let itself in for considerable trouble. A French traveler turned up a short time later to demand an indemnity on the grounds that the picture of the native warrior was one this man had taken and which he had sold so far as post card reproduction rights, to a firm in Nancy, France. French laws protect photographs much as any work of art and the gentleman was at last reports late in 1910 threatening legal action to collect. The designer of the stamp disclaimed any knowledge of source of the original picture, shifting authority for choosing the design to the heads of the ministry.

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1L. green (Post Horns & Thunderbolts)
2L. red (The General Post Office, Sofia)

(R. Roberts)

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC—Additional Values to go with those noted by us May 6th. Wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 12:

A155—2c. carmine-rose
A157—10c. deep orange
A178—20c. violet-black (Christopher Columbus)
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ESTONIA—Quantities issued of the charity set noted by us March 25th, were: 10s. plus 10s.—50,000; 15s. plus 15s.—35,000; 25s. plus 25s. and 50s. plus 50s.—32,000 each.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ESTONIA—Type of 1936-38. Unwmkd., perf. 14:

A22—18s. deep carmine
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

GREECE—75th Anniversary of the Annexation of the Ionian Islands Issue. Lowest value is square format 25 x 26mm., others are horizontal 36½ x 26mm. Lower is perf. 12 x 12½, others 13½ x 12½, engraved, unwmkd:

1dr. blue (Coat of Arms)
4dr. light green (View of Island)
20dr. blue (Queen Victoria & King George I)
20dr. red (same)
20dr. yellow-orange (same)

The Queen Victoria design is almost the same as Scott's type A1 of the Ionian Islands and King George I shown we presume is the King of Greece, not Great Britain.

(California Collectors Club)

Quantities issued of the Charity Tax stamps noted by us March 18th were: 10L.—10,000,000; 50L.—170,000,000; 1Dr.—30,000,000.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GUATEMALA—Postal Tax Stamp. Semi-postal stamp of 1927, overprinted in green in large type "1939". Unwmkd., perf. 14:

SP2—1c. de q. olive green
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

HONDURAS—Air Post Stamps. To go with the postage stamps noted by us May 6th. Unwmkd., perf. 12½. All are horizontal rectangular format:

AP16—10c. orange-brown (Ruins of Copan)
AP17—15c. greenish-blue (President Carias)
AP18—21c. gray (Mayan Temple)
AP19—30c. dark blue-green (J. C. del Valle)
AP20—40c. dull violet (Presidential House)
AP21—46c. dark gray-brown (Lempira)
AP22—55c. green (Cathedral of Friends)
AP23—66c. black (J. T. Reyes)
AP24—1L. olive-green (Hospital at Choluteca)
AP25—2L. henna-red (Dr. Ramon Rosa)
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

Official Air Post Stamps. Horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12½:

OA1—2c. deep blue & green (Flag and Seal of Honduras)
OA1—5c. deep blue & orange (same)
OA1—8c. deep blue & brown (same)
OA1—15c. deep blue & carmine (same)
OA1—46c. deep blue & olive-green (same)
OA1—50c. deep blue & violet (same)
OA1—1L. deep blue & red-brown (same)
OA1—2L. deep blue & red-orange (same)
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

ICELAND—Provisional. Stamp of 1935, surcharged with new value as noted below. Unwmkd. perf. 12½:

A33—5s. on 35s. blue (black ovpt.)

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The four lower values are perf. 14 x 13½, the next value 13½ x 14 and the highest value 14:



1 aur. blue-green (codfish)
3 aur. purple (herring)
5 aur. brown (same as 1a.)
7 aur. deep green (same as 3a.)
10 aur. red & ultramarine (flag)
40 aur. brown (geyser)

(R. Roberts)

From Gibbons' Stamp Monthly we learn that there is or was to be a 2Kr. value to go with the above set showing the statue of Thorfinnr Karlsefni. From the same source we learn the quantities to be printed were: 1a.—300,000; 3a.—200,000; 5a.—500,000; 7a.—300,000; 10a.—1,000,000; 40a. and 2kr.—100,000 each.

KUWAIT—Stamps of India overprinted in black "KUWAIT", for use here. Wmkd. mult stars, perf. 13½ x 14:

A80—½a. brown
A80—1a. carmine
A81—4a. dark brown
A81—6a. turquoise
A81—8a. purple-blue
A81—12a. claret
A82—5R. blue & green
A82—15R. green & brown

(R. Roberts)

JUGOSLAVIA—1939 Child Welfare Charity Issue. 1D. and 2D. values are horizontal 40 x 29mm., other two are upright 29 x 40mm. Unwmkd., perf. 12½, photogravure printing:
1D. plus 1D. deep green (child eating)
1.50D. plus 1.50D. terra cotta (children on beach)
2D. plus 2D. claret (boy working at manual training bench)
4D. plus 4D. blue (child in crib)

(L. A. Russell)

• Russia plans to add 51,500 additional points to those now served by its postal system, during the Third Five-Year Plan (1938-1942).

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16-24	Aden to IR	(9)	\$1.15
16-27	Aden cp. to 10R	(12)	9.25
84-86	Antigua-½-1-1½	(3)	.10
84-91	Antigua to 1/	(8)	.75
84-93	Antigua comp. to 5/	(10)	3.00
40-43	Ascen's set ½ to 2D.	(4)	.15
40-45	Ascension set to 6d.	(6)	.50
40-46	Ascension set to 1/	(7)	.75
40-49	Ascen comp. to 10/	(10)	6.00
181	Australia - 1£	(1)	4.50
100-107	Bahamas-set to 6d.	(8)	.60
100-109	Bahamas-set to 1/	(10)	1.05
100-113	Bahamas comp. to 1£	(12)	8.50
193-196	Bard's-½, 1, 1½, 2½	(4)	.20
193-199	Barbados-set to 6d.	(7)	.35
193-200	Barbados Set to 1/	(8)	.80
193-201	Barb's Cp. inc. 2/6-9	(9)	1.35
18-24	Basutoland to 6d.	(7)	.55
18-25	Basutoland to 1/	(8)	.80
18-28	Basut'd cp. to 10/	(11)	6.00
124-130	Bechuanaland to 6d.	(7)	.55
124-131	Bechuanaland to 1/	(8)	.80
124-136	Bechuan'd cp to 10/	(11)	6.00
117-118	Bermuda-1d. & 1½d.	(2)	.08
117-121	Bermuda set to 3d.	(5)	.35
117-122	Bermuda set to 1/	(6)	.60
117-128	Bermuda cp. st. to 1£	(12)	15.60
230-233	British Guiana to 6c.	(4)	.25
230-234	British Guiana to 24c.	(5)	.50
230-239	Brit'h G. Cp. to \$1.00	(10)	4.60
115-117	British Hon's-1, 2, 3c	(3)	.10
115-121	British Hon's to 15c.	(7)	.60
115-122	British Hon's to 25c.	(8)	.90
115-123	British Hon's to 50c.	(9)	1.50
115-124	British Hon's to \$1.00	(10)	2.75
115-126	British H. cp to \$5.00	(12)	11.50
84-90	British Somali. to 8a.	(7)	.90
84-92	British Somali. to 1R.	(9)	1.50
84-95	British Som. Cp to 5R	(12)	6.00
67-75	British Solo. to 1/	(9)	.85
67-78	British Sol. Cp to 5/	(12)	3.70
19-30	Burma to 1R	(12)	1.60
19-33	Burma Cp to 10R	(15)	9.25
246-8	Canada RI. Visit Set	(3)	.10
238-240	Canada Coils 1-2-3c.	(3)	.09
231-236	Canada 1 to 8c	(6)	.30
241	Canada Peace T. 10c.	(1)	.20
241A	Canada Peace T. 10c.	(1)	.13
242	Canada Halifax 13c.	(1)	.16
243	Canada Ft. Cary 20c.	(1)	.25
244	Canada Vancouver 50c.	(1)	.65
245	Canada Chat'u \$1.00.	(1)	1.25
241A-245	Canada Cp. Set.	(5)	2.15
A6	Canada 6c Air	(1)	.08
SD7	Canada 20c S. Del.	(1)	.25
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100-108	Cayman Is. to 1/	(9)	.75
100-111	Cay'n Is. Cp. to 10/	(12)	5.80
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278-287	Ceylon to 1R	(10)	1.35
278-288	Ceylon Set to 2R	(11)	2.30
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B Y B I S T A N D E R

Before I go into news of New York, I would like to tell you a little of the grand time we New York philatelists had at Cooperstown, N. Y. on the occasion of the first day sale of the New Baseball stamp. The Post Office officials in Cooperstown were very co-operative and performed many special services to enable dealers who were serving large quantities of first day covers with a minimum of delay. They succeeded so well, that the dealers, who had resigned themselves to spending the entire day in the post office, were able to leave in plenty of time to attend the dedication of the Baseball Museum at which Postmaster General James A. Farley, "Babe" Ruth, and many other notable personages spoke. A parade followed the dedication with all the famous visitors including most of the major league ball players and the local organizations. The line of march was from the Museum to Doubleday Field where the famous ball players present chose up sides and played an impromptu game of ball. The best Mr. Ruth could get was a pop fly, but he was cheered as loudly as when he hit homers into the left field stand at the Yankee Stadium. This correspondent is proud to announce that he now possesses a first day cover autographed by the honorable Mr. Farley. This was secured, at some risk of life and limb, by chasing the postmaster general up the main street at Cooperstown. We left immediately after the baseball game and so we missed the Clam Bake that night but we were assured later that it was the grandest Clam Bake ever.

Now for news of New York. While first day cover collectors were all excited about the baseball commemoratives the Vatican City Coronation first day covers arrived. The usual effect of having more than one cover in a week has been to kill sales of both but dealers here were surprised to find that their customers wanted both covers and wanted them in large quantities for their many stamp collecting friends. This necessitated a considerable amount of scrambling for supplies as those dealers

who had misjudged the probable demand and were consequently caught short, tried to get them from their more fortunate competitors. At the same time the Vatican City Coronation stamps arrived and initial supplies were gobbled up. We are now anxiously awaiting further supplies.

Those long awaited Chinese Constitution stamps which were scheduled to appear on April 15, may make their appearance by July 15th. The office of the Chinese Consul here in New York has been unable to give any reason for the delay and has been telling interested philatelists that the stamps were expected daily. We have learned that the stamps are being printed by the American Bank Note Co. and that the printing job is just about finished. Now there will be a further delay of getting the stamps over to China and then back here.

Philatelists visiting the New York World's Fair were delighted to see, in the Transportation Building, a large sign stating that Pres. Roosevelt's stamp collection was on display at the United States Building. But alas, the collection was not on display, had never been on display, and there was no intention of displaying it. No one knows who is responsible for the erection of the sign and several ardent Democrats stated that it was all part of a Republican plot to discredit the present administration. The collectors were consoled however, by the unexpected appearance of the Philatelic Truck which made an unscheduled visit to the Fair.

We have just learned that a small quantity of the Spain Constitution Stamp was "discovered" imperforate. They were printed in large sheets of 50 stamps to sheet. There had been reported that a stamp of the same design surcharged "Air Mail" was also found imperforate. The "discovery" of this latest error seems to be well timed to catch the interest of collectors in United States Constitutions and induce them to spend even more money completing their sets. We hear that the firms which acquired these stamps are going to use the idea of completing the Constitution sets as advertising slogans.

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Philatelic Labels

National Philatelic Week

- 1—Souvenir sheet, 3x3½ inch. Symbolic stamp in center with outline map of United States. Across face of map "The Nation's Hobby." Above map in curved label "National Philatelic Week," and at bottom "Nov. 4-10, 1935." Marginal inscription on four sides. Engraved, white paper, ungummed, unperforated.
- 2—Same as No. 1, except size 2½x3 inch. Engraved in blue instead of black and on white gummed paper, unperforated.
- 3—Label, 3¼x1¼ inch. Pictures stamp of Great Britain and Greece in orange and blue on black ground at top with stamps of Germany and Suriname in same manner at bottom. In center "National Philatelic Week, November 16-21, 1936." White gummed paper, unperforated.
- 4—Souvenir sheet, 4x2½ inch. The label described as No. 1 has margins which bear imprint on all four sides to make a miniature sheet format. White paper, gummed, unperforated.
- 5—Stamp issued by Detroit Airmail Society. Size 2¼x4¼ inch. Background solid green picturing a dirigible. In upper right corner in black "National Philatelic Week, Detroit Airmail Society." Lower right corner "Detroit News Building." Lower left corner "First Annual Stamp Exhibit, November 19-21, '36." On white gummed paper, perforated.
- 6—Stamp issued by Detroit Airmail Society. Size 1½x2¾ inch. Ornamental frame printed in rose, white center with airplane in blue. Inscription in black, "National Philatelic Week, Detroit Airmail Society, Nov. 19 to 21, 1936, Stamp Exhibit, Detroit News Building."

International Philatelic Week

- 1—Label, 2½x1¼ inch. Globe of world in center with continents in white, crossed by three ribbon panels with "International Philatelic Week, November 15-21, 1937." Three stamps in upper left corner. White gummed paper, unperforated, red ink.
- 2—Same as above, dated "November 13-19, 1938" and printed in blue.

U. S. NOTES

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and during the period of manufacture it was intended to assassinate Bonaparte; but the plot was discovered.

A Texan was reported by the Associated Press to be \$4500 richer as the result of the discovery two 5c 1882 design (Garfield) he had in mint condition were the very rare Special Printing (Scott's 205C) which is known only in unused condition and catalogued at \$1500. The stamps had been given 47 years ago in payment for spading a garden.

Current realizations at auction for perforation errors of U. S. stamps should not prove pleasant reading to those who have paid prices recently asked for some of this material. At the Philip H. Ward sale at Philadelphia there were such sales (despite an attendance of principal dealers in U. S.) as \$25 for a block of 3c Wisconsin imperf horizontally. Very few reached more than a third catalog value. While most American collectors collect either U. S. entirely or along with one or several other countries, only a handful are buyers of errors or items cataloging in the hundreds of dollars.

Air mail does save time! Bill Savage, Columbus optician, tells of receiving a small package by airmail from Glendale, Calif., repairing the spectacles enclosed and sending them back airmail; the entire round trip taking less than 33 hours.

The 30c Trans-Atlantic airmail is not a commemorative but a permanent addition to the current series of airmails.

The reason the 1c and 2c 1908 design were replaced in 1912, with new stamps with value expressed in figures instead of words was in order for U. S. stamps to conform with regulations adopted by the Universal Postal Union that the denomination be expressed in figures.

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George W. Linn

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Nine plates were used to print the 3c Washington Inaugural—so far: Nos. 22365-22373. No. 22370 has no "F" on either of the top plate numbers.

The Boston dealer, F. Trifet, in 1876, was paid by the Post Office Dept. for work in arranging its collection with a great lot of old stamps. A sheet of 3c 1867, grilled all over, found no buyers among his customers, so he used them for postage. This is now catalogued at \$200 unused and \$37.50 used, the difference in price between the two undoubtedly due to Trifet's manner of disposing of his sheet.

R. W. Price of Oblong, Ill., writes that he has a block of the Swedish-Finnish stamp with "an extra line starting above the 'd' in 'landing' and extending through the 'c' of 'cents', fading out on the margin and reappearing in the stamp below." Has anyone a duplicate of this item which would indicate it to be a plate variety?

The reason why definite data is lacking on U. S. postage stamps of the issues of 1851-60 inclusive, as well as the Civil War revenues, is that the building occupied by Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., (and their successors) printers of those issues, was destroyed by fire in 1872.

Our item in the May 20th number about the surviving Pony Express rider, brought word from Merrill Palmerton of Buffalo that at the Odd Fellows home at Lockport, N. Y. resides George Brown who in 1874 "rode Pony Express between Bearmouth and Missoula City, Montana, for the Gillmore & Salybury Stage line." The Pony Express which we referred to was of course the 1860-61 service about which so much is written. Until the advent of good roads it was not unusual for mail to be carried by horse on many routes. The Express Mail of the 1830s travelled in part by horse and for that matter the seal of the Post Office Department depicts a horse and rider, indicative of the commonest means in early days of transporting mails.

Uptown in Movies

"Philatelically Yours" is the title of a movie short which includes a re-enactment of the auction sale by the Uptown Stamp Co., New York, of the first unused copy found of the rare U. S. No. 594. This motion picture will be released soon and Mr. Stryker, proprietor of the firm, advises collectors to ask their theatres to show it. The sale took place in November, 1934, and the stamp brought \$1975.

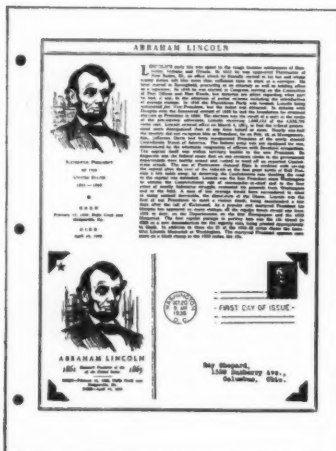
• There is a post office named BREAD LOAF, open in the summer only, in Vermont.

Presidential Postage Stamp Album

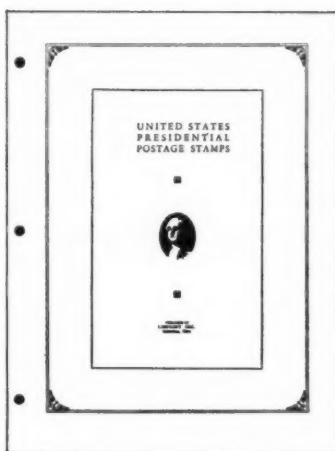
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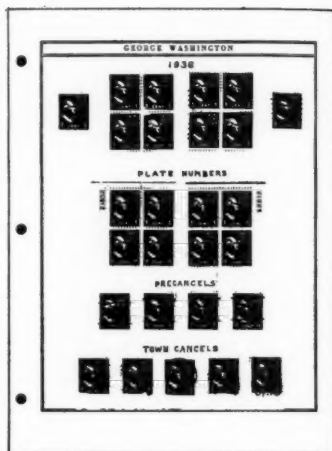
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